Own Their Homes in France

Live in Chateaus, Villas, and Paris Mansions—James Hazen of the Deaf Woman-Edmund Kelly's Tower "Chateau" at He Has Had to Leave for a Time While Seeking Health in America-Frank L. Gardner's Paris House and the Wonderful Art Collection He Owns.

BY DEXTER MARSHALL,

in the United States for some time be-fore he expatriated himself for reasons wall between the two rooms is of the same thickness. The outer room—in the not entirely his own, James Hazen Hyde round end of the tower-which is now is not a very prominent personage in the used as a library, is lighted by three nar-American colony to-day. His house, at row windows; the inner room by two. the corner of Boulevard Lannes and Rue The rooms are connected by a door, Adolph Yvon, is in the Sixteenth "ar- which resembles nothing so much as a Hoff, is one of the most famous American rondissement," which means that it is short tunnel.

ing, which forms his garden. The ordinary street wall, shutting in the beauties of the garden completely, is absent, to be of the inner one's wall space.

which I shall speak a little later, as she would be to invite him. Nor dees he pay much attention to the races or in fact.

This tower's top, like that of all the much attention to the races, or, in fact, others which once helped protect the to any other of those things in which town of Coucy-de-Chateau, is covered panies of New York have branches here. ing aroused soon died down.

Hyde is a prime favorite in university mer president of the allied French and mony with the tower's top. American societies organized to promote

Borough of Brooklyn alone.

Edmond Kelly's Remarkable Place. But the handful of Americans who do "own their own houses" in Paris and within easy distance thereof, have very handsome places. To my mind, the most interesting of them all is owned by Edmond Kelly, the American lawyer, who

head nor bent the knee to no one, neither did he care for a title. Upon his great, thick walled cartle he made this clear in Paris, owing to the Italian government's ject of getting into New York. thick-walled castle he made this clear in a chiseled announcement, which, freely be taken out of Italy.

perate fights and of determined sieges. France built their fortifications. Some of never examined it at all. the walls of "Mr. Coucy's" castle were thirty feet thick and more. It stood partially within the walled village and partially outside and was fortified almost an and has been written up and reproduced in some of the American papers, but, to the partly outside, and was fortified almost amusement of those who are familiar with some assistance from Congress, are

and gray and grim, rank grass growing sion, and no halo encircles the head. Mr. Philadelphia, Boston, and other Amerion the soll-covered tops of all save one. It is this tower, which faces the west, that Mr. Kelly has taken and turned price he paid, for the canvas.

celly "chateau," if it may properly be so termed, stands in a class by itself. It contains only two rooms-quarters o ne guard in olden days-and, therefore Hyde's House Near the Gate Kelly also took two houses within the tower wall, facing a street and backing up to the tower. The houses are very ld also, though not as ancient as th Coucy de Chateau, Which and apparently they were built to serve, ne as the residence of a family of some pretensions and one for the servants of oms. Originally they were not con ected with the tower, but Mr. Kelly has

> ures practically one. Two Remarkable Rooms,

ilt passages that make the three struc-

The tower is forty or fifty feet high and of an oblong ground plan, the end which projects outside the wall being rounded, ligious and ecclesiastical pictures are unwhile the other end is square. The outer while the other end is square. The outer usually good. He is fond of the automo-Paris, Sept. 25.—Conspicuous as he was walls are thirteen feet through, and the bile and is often seen at the races. Some

due west of the city's center; the western The inner room contains a wonderful and Oil man, of religious temperament edge of the ground is separated by the fireplace, high enough for a man to stand and a prominent supporter of the Ameristreet only from the fortifications which upright in, and deep enough for one to can Presbyterian Church, on the Rue de form the city's boundary line. Near by sit inside it and enjoy the fire on a cool Berri, of which the Rev. Chauncey Goodare Port Muette-deaf woman's gate- day without being scorched. It is so wide rich is pastor. It is the second largest the chateau and Parc de la Muette, where that sticks of American four-foot cord- and most prosperous Protestant church George Kessler, not altogether unknown wood would be too small to feed its fire in the French capital, the American Episin New York, is building a costly resi- with; it takes veritable logs, six or eight copal Church, on the Avenue de l'Alma, feet long, and so cool is the tower, even of which the Rev. Dr. J. B. Morgan is Hyde's house, set flush with the street in warm weather, that a fire is comfort- the rector, being first. line, as many fine Paris houses are, is of able in mid-July. Near the fireplace white stone and decidedly French; so is stands an organ, on which Mr. Kelly the treatment of the "corner lot" adjoin- often plays, and plays well, too. His col. she is counted the richest American

Hyde himself has a much wider acquaintance among the French than among the American colonists. His name does not appear often in the papers, he has a much wider acquaintance and the fireplace is aglow with burning logs. The fireplace, by the has carried news and the fire has a much wider acquaintance among the French than among the American colonists. His name does not appear often in the papers, he has carried and the fire has a much with warm colors, that make them very cheefful indeed, especially when the great fireplace is aglow with burning logs. The fireplace, by the has carried and the fireds for many dou's son, who has turned architect. The house of the millionaire Duc de Loubat, that interesting Franco-American as assiduously as he could had he never received a title the fire family fortunes of the many dou's son, who has turned architect. The house of the millionaire Duc de Loubat, that interesting Franco-American with burning logs. The fireplace, by the tea room, in the Rue de Turin, and the practices his profession as assiduously as he could had he never received a title the fire family fortunes of the marquis dentist—for many dou's son, who has turned architect. The house of the millionaire Duc de Loubat, that interesting Franco-American with burning logs. The fireplace is agrowed the fire for many dou's son, who has turned architect.

The house of the marquis dentist—for many dou's son, who has turned architect. The house of the millionaire Duc de Loubat, that interesting Franco-American architect. The house of the marquis dentist—for many dou's son, who has turned architect. The house of the marquis dentist—for many dou's son, who has turned architect.

The house of the marquis dentist—for many dou's son, who has turned architect. The house of the marquis dentist—for many doubles architect. The house of the marquis dentist—for many doubles architect. The house of the marquis dentist—for many doubles architect. The house of the marquis dentist—for many doubles architect. The house of the marquis d

might be expected to be interested, with several feet of earth. In this soil fifty or sixty acres at the least. trees seats have been placed, and there sometimes the meals are eaten, al fresco, and have insured thousands of French- in the thick shade of the trees, the demen; but what little attention his com- lights of the lofty roof garden being supplemented by a wide view of the smiling, circles, however, as the founder and forvillages. The terraces are treated in har-

the numerical increase of Americans who where he was obliged to go not long ago speak French and the exchange of French for his health, but while he has given up and American "culture" through the uni- his residence in Paris and sold out his has been Hyde's money that has paid the expenses of the various French lecturers at Harvard and Columbia, and of various American lecturers at the Sorbonne here in recent years.

Although Hyde's college course was taken in America, his preparatory schooling was largely received in France. Thus rsity systems of the two countries It law practice, he has not relinquished his

d'lettante way and accepted as such, but he has gathered from many sources, at Roman acqueducts were beyond the be one of the world. It villons have a single arch, each forty feet without the slightest initiative or originality whatever. Some of Hyde's personal friends on both sides of the water millions—of dollars, not francs.

A railway station is a complete to such a characterization

Like most Parisians, nearly all the permanent American residents of the French capital live in apartments. It is much capital live in apartments. It is much more of an apartment city, even, than New York, Were it not so, it would be but Parisians and his countrymen here to the main and only street, and the statune; how large may be conjectured only, but Parisians and his countrymen here to the main and only street, and the statune; how large may be conjectured only, but Parisians and his countrymen here. of the five boroughs that make up the Golden Horseshoe Mining Company, and when the village grows the problem be-American metropolis—a territory that covers less ground, in fact, than the facture of automobiles. He relinquished wits of man and the treasury of the railhis mining presidency some time ago, roads are heavily taxed to solve it. however, has given up automobile making, and is now a man of leisure. He has lived here twenty years, and knows everybody who is in the swim. Gardner's art collection really is worth

while, although, of course, it contains acted as attorney for the Fairs in set- some things probably that are not of the acted as attorney for the Fairs in set-tling the estate of Charles Fair after the first water. He owns one of the five Hudson River in 1871. There it stopped, have seen how the Pennsylvania lines tling the estate of Charles Fair after the death of himself and his wife in an automobile accident a few years ago, and of mobile accident a few years ago, and of trait of Philip II. by Titian, and Raphael's trait of Philip II, by Titian, and Raphael's brought by Anna, the Countess de Castellane, against her precious husband. You lane, against her precious husband. You fine things. A baptismal font, made for much talk of a great bridge, but the found inside the station yards. Those may remember that Mr. Kelly's clients won in both cases; he has been extraordisection, and, with fine American lack of the difficulties so great, that the railnarily successful in many other instances reverence for imperial relics, he has roads could not agree on a plan of cobefore the Parisian courts, too, although turned it into a bird cage. He likewise operation, so the idea fell through. no others among his cases have attracted owns a music box which was presented to no others among his cases have attracted as much attention in America.

Mr. Kelly's remarkable "chateau" is located at Coucy de Chateau, a town of about 2,000 inhabitants, on a branch of the Chemin de Fer du Nord, in the De-Gardner's greatest toy rockers.

Owns a music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was made King of Rome and called L'Aiglon, and who lives again on the stage sometimes, in the person of Sarah Bernhardt or Maude Adams, as the case may be.

Gardner's greatest toy which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to that son of the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to the first Napoleon who was music box which was presented to the first Napoleon who was music bo the Chemin de Fer du Nord, in the Department de l'Aisne, about 100 miles north of Paris. This queer town dates back to the thirteenth century. It was built and fortified by a fine old Frenchman of the middle ages who was known. built and fortified by a fine old Frenchthe prince of that name who recently out the greatest system of terminals in the man of the middle ages who was known as Enguerrand III., and who bowed the head nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced all competitors in an automothed nor bent the knee to no one, neither distanced nor bent the knee to no

translated, read as follows:

"I am neither king, nor prince, nor count either; I am just Mr. Coucy."

Beyond a doubt, the history of Coucy de Chateau, if it could be obtained, would be full of thrilling incidents, of desperate fights and of determined sieges. tist to paint another picture on the glass, suburban service. This work has been assailants must have been Thus disguised, it was brought away more expensive proportionately than the beaten off almost invariably, for its walls without difficulty. Although necessarily and towers to-day are practically intact, the precious canvas was shoved under training the process of the precious canvas was shoved under training the process of the precious canvas was shoved under training the process of the precious canvas was shoved under training the process of the precious canvas was shoved under training the process of the precious canvas was shoved under training the process of the precious canvas was shoved under training tra magnificent witnesses to the solidity the very nose of an inspector whose duty out interfering with the operation of with which the barons of medieval it was to detect all such subterfuges, he trains. The Pennsylvania was breaking

as strongly on the village side as else- with it and its history, one art critic de- completing the new terminals which repas strongly on the village side as eisewhere.

In places the village walls are as thick
as the walls of the castle; the three
village gateways are still in use and the
sirong-founded towers still stand firm

with it and its history, one art critic described it in an elaborate article as "a
beautiful Madonna and Child." It is a
beautiful picture, but the "Child" has
beautiful picture, but the "Child" has
sirong-founded towers still stand firm

not a trace of a Madonna in its expresloaded in the National Capital. St. Louis, Gardner has been offered by a London can cities already have great stations

Expatriated Americans Who not I do not know. At all events, the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoff's Chateau du Ereau, Near Rambouillet, o "The Castle Without Cloth"-

Houses of Sali de Jonge and John Evans, Who Bears the Title of Marquis D'Oyley-The Famous Gould-Castellane and Eames-Story Mansions-The Baron Hirsch Place, Now Owned by Mrs. C. P. Huntington-Steel Trust Corey's Chateau Near the City of Versailles.

The Famous Hoff Chateau, Located about thirty-five miles southwest of Paris, the Chateau du Breau, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob louses in all France. Mr Hoff is a Stand-

Mrs. Hoff was Grace Whitney, of Detroit, the daughter of a lumber king, and sure, but the high metal fence and close-ly-set trees and shrubbery are as effective, almost in preventing the wayfarer from more than guessing at the garden's delights as any wall could be.

Both rooms are very high, with groined-by the high metal fence and close-arch ceilings, and although it might be to philanthropic purposes. At all events, her charities have made her famous, alike in Paris and the cities of the States, and dows cut through such thick walls, they delights as any wall could be.

Both rooms are very high, with groined-by the Pope in by the terms of the will, she is to devote to philanthropic purposes. At all events, her charities have made her famous, alike in Paris and the cities of the States, and the Hostel for American art students on the Hostel for American art students o

gardens of the du Breau grounds, and who early showed that ultimately he

is the object of much curiosity and com-ment. might realize his father's ambitions, Early in his twenties, however, young Much of the estate is covered with Evans killed himself for a Peruvian bea fine old trees growing thickly as in a ty with whom he had been infatuated for forest in some parts, but in others in- some time and from whom his parents

Tuck's Villa at Malmaison.

in fine style; so fine, indeed, that some enthusiastic visitor has described it as "hardly less splendid than a royal pallace." Tuck is a man of great wealth of which were selected by Mr. Clark's and a devoted automobilist. He has been and a devoted automobilist. He has been friend, Leslie Cauldwell, who used to be made a knight of the Legion of Honor a painter, but who, alas! has deserted for his charities, and he is a prominent the brush and palette in Paris for commember of the American Episcopal mercial life in the States.

Avenue d'Iena, has been a Parisian resi- Avenue Malakoff and the Avenue

John Evans, nephew of the late Dr.
Thomas Evans, who introduced tooth surgery of the most approved sort into Paris, lection of books is so extensive that they woman in her own right now living in is a highly characteristic member of the of the best known houses in Paris, and overflow the outer room and occupy much of the inner one's wall space.

Both rooms are very high, with groined
Both rooms are very high with groined
Both rooms are very

Henry IV is said to have diucd al fresco occasionally, without having any one take the trouble to lay the cloth. The legend may or may not be true; the stone dining table still stands in one of the many

tersected with well-kept walks and drives, had tried to separate him, but in vain while near the great house there are The death of young Evans made plenty or proad lawns, elaborate gardens, and stir, alike in the landed American colony and out of it. It was hinted freely that possibly his death was not suicide, but nothing came of the hints. Edward Tuck, another rich American threatened several times to kill himself resident of Paris, has a villa adjoining the famous Chateau Malmaison, where the famous Chateau Malmaison, where the really was dead they did not believe e Empress Josephine died, and has the message they received about it, aught all the land near by that he Alfred Clark, well known in the com

ald get. He is a brother of Judge mercial section of the colony for some Marmaduke Tuck, of Egyptian achieve-ments and fame, and of such wide sym-pathies and friendships that he has both John Pierpont Morgan and William Jen-Loire, some two or three years ago. This ohn Pierpont Morgan and William Jen- house is about forty miles from Paris, nings Bryan as his guests when they are just about far enough to make the auto in Paris, although I have not heard that run from home to the office in the mornhe ever had them at his house together. Ing and back again at night pleasant He has finished and furnished his place daily diversions.

The two most famous American-owned Church.
Sali de Jonge, whose house is on the Castellane palace, at the corner of the dent for about fifteen years, and, although de Boulogne, and the house built in the his name looks as foreign as it possibly Place des Etats Unis by Julian Story as can, is a sure-enough American, who will be remembered by some old-time New Yorkers as a broker of other days, with the Vanderbilts among his steadfast and the Vanderbilts among his steadfast and and now that they have been divorce most profitable customers. He is tall, she is not likely ever to live in it again. wears side whiskers, and is supposed to Since the diverce between the Count have barrels of money, much of which he Castellane and Anna Gould she has oc has spent on pictures and other beautiful cupied the replica of the Grand Trianon things, the possession of which has made which she had built for their joint home his house known as a real treasury of art.

John Evans, nephen, of the late Dr.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington's newly ac-

does not appear often in the papers, he is not seen often in public places, he is not much in evidence at American social gatherings. He seems to care very little for his compatriots, and they as little for him, and he would be as unlikely to accept an invitation to one of Mrs. J. Hoff's Y. W. C. A. entertainments, of which I shall speak a little for which I shall speak a little for which I shall speak a little for as she could not be first tramways of the Rue Gambon, are as famous Chateau Sans Souci, focated at Believue, a few miles to the way, is supplemented nowadays by an up-to-date American fireplace both winter famous as their founder.

Attractive as the owner of the tower as whit more so than the top of the town wall adjoining and the terraced grounds outside the wall. he takes his "holidays," comes to town in one of the half-dozen autos which the Hoff establishment boasts.

The chateau was built in the time of King Henry IV, the old moat and drawbridge still exists, and the grounds cover fifty or sixty acres at the least.

At one time it was known as the "Chateau du Breau sans Nappe," be"Chateau du Breau sans Nappe," be-His arrival in Paris after the insurance troubles attracted some public interest, of course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the shade of the course, since the Equitable and sevult here. Under the course the course of the course the course the course the course of the course the cour

villages. The terraces are treated in harmony with the tower's top. At present Mr. Kelly is in America, MILLIONS FOR RAILWAY STATIONS

The Pennsylvania is perhaps the greatest railway system in the world. Its

The New York Central, which came new ground and had no traffic burdens is no great train shed at the new

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. | ular place must be provided for, the com- | sary a complete change in the approa

Although Hyde's college course was taken in America, his preparatory schooling was largely received in France. Thus his personal point of view and his sympathes are almost wholly French, and here, as in the States, he would be taken for a Frenchman nine times in ten. He is of a type that is often seen in the most exclusive salons of Paris; correct in dress and manners, and of high cultivation in a d'lettante way and accepted as such, but in the succession of will have twenty-one tracks and can high. A railway station is a clearing house easily accommodate 1,400 trains a day. Gardner started life in Philadelphia. As for humanity. Everybody, almost, soon- A half million people may be handled chap he seems to most of his fellow American-Parisians at the present time.

Australia. There he deserted the busi-

in Long Island City. Going toward the West, the trains will start from Long York to pick up the way-station busi-

City, which it connects with the great West and South. This particular corporation bought a bit of railroad which of the work is completed and the first passenger alights from the train in this "way-station" which costs \$90,000, poration bought a bit of railroad which through the tunnels under the wide North River. Emerging in Manhattan the then again break out and radiate over the great Long Island terminals. And man, he will marvel at the genius and pended in-order to save him the inconon a ferry boat.

> When George Washington, Thomas Jef-City of Washington they provided for they are merely passing through. way of great public conveniences. They from train to train, and the highest type of land transportation facilities. But it was found that the same old Washington plan permitted the building of a great railroad station so that th its convenience in nowise interrupted new Washington station stands directly north of the Capitol. jective of a beautiful vista from the Capitol, the Treasury, the Public Library, and

That the Capitol itself might not be dwarfed by its new neighbor, there egg for breakfast several times a week. station, umbrella sheds between the tracks being substituted. The station itself is one of the beauties of a beautiful city, although it is not quite finished, and the grounds about it are yet a wild waste. Combining the properties of a terminal and a way. station, some of the tracks are on a level with the main waiting-room and others are twenty feet below. There are twenty pressed, so that the station will have thirty-three tracks, three more than the into a home. It is his boast that it is the only thirteenth century structure in all France now used as a human habiheld the record for the greatest number

The exterior is of white granite,

stone never before used for a great building, but exactly that stone to express Mr. Burnham's architectural ideal. The story of this beautiful building stone is a great hill at Bethel, Vt. Soon after it New York. Were it not so, it would be impossible to crowd its 2,000,000 or more population, only about 1,000,000 less than New York's, inside the fortification, on a gain not francs. For some time after of all the village worthies, the problems presented in station building are exceedingly simple. A house is built alongside the track and the thing is done. But of the five boroughs that make up the of the problems of the five boroughs that make up the of the problems of all the village worthies, the problems of all the village worthies. Not the least remarkable feature of this work is that the Pennsylvania Railto all the village worthies, the problems of all the village worthies. Not the least remarkable feature of this work is that the pennsylvania Railto all the village worthies. Not the least remarkable feature of the was found to all the village worthies. Not the least remarkable feature of the was found to all the village worthies. let off passengers, and will then proceed under East River to the real terminus granite available. It is to be hoped that granite available. It is to be hoped that to use electric motive power within the city, that this chaste and stainless buildgreatest business comes from New York | ness. When the work is completed and the the smoking locomotives which are no cleanest of American cities.

> ica already in use, the one at St. Louis is, perhaps, most interesting. Broad street in Philadelphia, South station in Boston, and other great passenger terminals are magnificent, but they are es- PHILIPPINE NEUTRALIZATION. sentially terminals and the types of peothe East and West and there one may see almost every type that America affords. Well-tailored Easterners and wide-eyed venience of fifteen or twenty minutes West. Old-time plantation negroes come up from the South, and blond Americans navia, come down from the North, St. ferson and Maj. L'Enfant planned the Louis does not receive all those people everything that has been needed in the ands of them wait in the great station looking down from a balcony on the great cause a stage coach was to them the nation pulsating through the artery that connects the extremities of America.

They'll Have to Stop It.

From the Chicago Tribune. Banker Ingalls, of Cincinnati, foresees financial disaster growing out of the unusual extravagance of the people. There s no doubt about the extravagance, either. Look at the thousands of reck-

THE LYRIC WINDS.

How gladly through a poet's dreams The lyric breezes blow—
From tropic groves and sylvan streams,
And hills of long ago They ripple on, with music rife; In measures sweet or strong:

How gladly through a poet's dreams

ely roam o'er grass and grain. William H. Hayne, in Uncle Remus' Magazine

Maria's Midnight Lecture.

LECTURE NO. 8.

home by 7, and here it is half past 1, and I have had to smell the paint all night, and it has almost made me sick. I have been sitting here reading the papers and going over the news of the week, so that you and I could talk about it when you came home. I do think that what you have to say about the news is real interesting, and it gives me such a fine idea of what is going on in the world. Of course, you don't care, Job, you have your own interests; you didn't even know that I had to send for the doctor this afternoon because I thought that little Emily was getting the mumps. I have got a potato poultice on her neck now, and I am half afraid the poor child may choke to death while she is sleeping.

"Wasn't it fine the way they received Mr. Bill Taft in Japan? I see that Gen. Tobacco gave him a dinner, and Marquis Ito-(with the accent on the "it")-told him that Japan never loved anybody quite so much as it loved the United States, and so I suppose there is no danger of our getting into war; but I guess the battle ships are going around into the Pacific just the same. Seems funny to me, though, while there's all this talk of peace that Japan is buying so many guns of Mr. Krupp, of Germany. Maybe that's the artistic sense of the little brown men of the

"Anyhow, I think the next war anybody has is going to be fought in the air. I have been reading about Capt. Chandler working with that military balloon of his and qualifying himself to be a real chauffeur, or whatever they call a man that runs a balloon. He's made ten trips, and hasn't been killed once. Of course, it is using up a good deal of gas to run these military balloons, but the Georgetown Gas Company doesn't mind that. Maybe some day they will run automobiles by gas. "I don't see there's so much crime in

Washington, and yet they tell us that the police need all sorts of money to run the department next year. I don't see what they spend the money for unless it's for those silk stockings that the bicycle policemen wear to show off their calves. I think it's simply ridiculous. Most of the bicycle policemen I've seen are standing around The Washington Herald bulletin board, watching the ball game score. I can't see that that's any protection to the people, even if Detroit did have to play seventeen innings the other day. "Do you hear Emily breathing hard

that way? I think she's going to have the tic doloreaux-the doctor told me to put a sugar poultice on her throat, and I did it; and little Haley climbed over into the bed and ate the poultice, and the poor child is suffering now because I had to use potatoes-I guess little Haley won't eat those, leastwise without salt, and there ain't no salt up here.

"Did you notice that Mr. Bonaparte got back to his office and is talking? All them Napoleons was pretty great on talk. But this little chap is getting after off he'd have to be arrested for public

indecency. "Say, did you notice the news about Marshal Collins, of Glen Echo? I knew they'd get him at last. He's missing. I expect he's had so much experience stopping automobiles that he's qualified now for a job as train dispatcher or something of that sort. I shouldn't wonder if he developed into a hold-up man and made a lot of money. Seems to me everybody was handing Mr. Collins money for awhile, and I don't blame Glen Echo for not wanting to pay it

sleepy, so don't pretend you are. If you nad more sympathy for your own flesh and blood you could hear little Emily breathing through that potato poultice-sounds to me like she's choking, but I guess she's all right. The doctor told me this farinaceous food was good for the mumps. Of course, you slept so late last Sunday-I suppose you had been playing pinochle all the night before-that you couldn't go out to the Cathedral foundation stone laying with me, but I went, and had a fine time. I couldn't see much of the Cathedral, but at any rate they've got the stone, and the Bishop of London, in his scarlet robes, was simply levely. Scarlet looks awfully well on a man. He's a doctor of divinity, or something like that-I don't see why you don't buy

"I suppose you kept away because a red necktie, Job. At any rate, the of the smell of paint in the house, foundation stone is laid, and all they've but that's no excuse for your coming got to do is to raise about ten million home at this time of the night. You dollars; and them bishops with the funpromised me faithfully you would be ny hats on their heads had jewels on their breasts pretty nearly enough to make up that sum.

"I am so glad to learn that the President has got those six speeches off his chest. They must have worried him a lot. I read 'em all, and seems to me there wasn't anything so startling in any one of them. The only people who were worried about 'em was Wall street, and even Tom Lawson stopped his advertisements until he had found out what the President was going to say. Not that it makes any difference to Lawson about whether copper goes up or down. He seems to have enough money to pay for his ads anyway. And now President Roosevelt, down there in Louisiana, shootin' bears. I think it's a shame! There's only a few bears left anyway, and we need most of them for the zoological gardens. Why can't Mr. Roosevelt shoot at a target? I don't suppose he could hit it anyway; and if he wants bear skins, why, lordy, he ought to be able to buy 'em out of \$50,000 a year.

"If he kills all those five bears that got penned up down there in Louisiana, I'd feel like asking him to send me a bottle of bear grease for Emily's throat. They tell me it's awfully good for the

"You know, Job, how I told you the other day, women were coming to the front in the world. You see it now, don't you? The only person that's been able to make a decent report about conditions down at Panama is this Miss Beeks. She knows that the men don't like to eat eggs every morning for breakfast, especially when the price of everything is going up so high-the trouble seems to be, though, that it is not the price, it's the eggs that are high. Why don't they feed them sandwiches?

"I don't understand all this talk about a third term for President Roosevelt. It seems to me that all we want is the best man in the White House, and as the President said in one of his speeches out there at St. Louis, 'I'm from Missouri.' It's funny to me how the American people get to distrusting a man who talks too much. The only reason Hughes, of New York, seems so strong is because he is so silent-if my theory is correct, however, that seems to put some of our Congressmen in an awful hole.

"But coming back to Washington, it seems funny to me that Dr. Chancellor should be all the time in a row about the public schools. As it is now little Haley didn't have a seat the first day he went to school, and I don't see that all this fussing with the board of education is going to provide more facilities for our youngsters. Job, now don't go to sleep-I want you to remember that little Emily's got to have a new pair of shoes to-morrow, and that you've got to get the money some way. I tried to beat down the grocery bill and get enough out of it for her shoes, but I couldn't do it, and now tional expense. I wish you'd take some interest in your family.

"Isn't it funny that the papers say that Illinois is solid for Bryan since he's been a Chautauqua lecturer? I thought he was doing well enough without having to fuss about politics. Anyway, I don't think the Democrats have a chance-oh, I know you're a Democrat when you're awake, but you sleep so much, Job, that no one can tell what your politics are, hardly. You're just like my cousin, Eli Masters. He was postmaster at Poseyville. Ind.; got his appointment through Tom Taggart, of Indianapolis. There was a lot of complaint because the administration was Republican and Eli was a Democrat, but he said it didn't matter; so long as they paid him \$2,000 a year they could call him anything they

"It seems about the same way with Mr. Lemuel Quigg, of New York, I thought he was dead till I read about him in the paper the other day. They paid him about a million dollars to influence public opinion. I think that's kind of silly. Here's Mr. Rockefeller, with billions of money, and he can't influence public opinion so hard but what they write mean things about him in the magazines. Who is Quigg,

"What's the matter, child? The po-tato poultice is cold? Well, wait a minute. I'll get your father to go down stairs and make another. Job, don't pretend to be asleep. The way you've been telling me about the affairs of the world has been simply beautiful. You'll find the matches on the shelf behind stove-all right, Emily, father's

Would the Japanese Consent to Controlling the Market. It Pinches Adoption of Such a Policy? From the Springfield Republican.

There has been no hint thus far of the Japanese policy toward the neutralization immigrants come in from the East; pros- of the Philippines, under a joint guaranty perous Californians and red Indians with of the great powers. Would the Japanese government consent to an independent protection? It is needless to point out that upon Japan's attitude toward the neutralization scheme, the success of that project would entirely depend. If the Mikado's government should copy our old Cuban policy in this particular, it as the advance in meat shows.

would probably refuse to approve the Like the Standard Oil, the meat trust would probably refuse to approve the neutralization idea, on the ground that a joint guaranty of Filipino independence would amount to a recognition that its To-morrow-Money in Waste Pro- own interest in affairs along the Asiatic coast was no greater than that of any Western nation. The United States under the Monroe doctrine and also its Cuban doctrine, always insisted that, after Spain, its own interest in Cuba was greater than that of any other power: hence, our government never would have under international protection. As a mat-ter of fact, the independent Cuba of today has been placed under American protection alone.

Japan's policy, in brief, while partly inchoate to all appearances, is likely to depend very much upon the possible development of a Japanese Monroe doctrine covering certain parts of the Orient. It is reasonable to believe that a Japanese Monroe doctrine will develop as fast as Japanese resources and power will permit. The conclusion, therefore, is forced upon one that the sooner our government We hear his footfall and his dull lament; we hear ets up an independent Filipino nation and appeals to the great powers, including, of course, Japan, to join in the neutralization of the new state, the more likely it will be to make that scheme successful. Delay, on the other hand, will render failure more probable.

MEAT TRUST EXACTIONS.

Both Farmer and Consumer. From the Philadelphia Press.

The steady rise in the price of meat under the manipulation of the meat trust deserves the vigorous attention and action of the Federal Department of Jus-

Not even the Standard Oil comes so near the daily life and daily expenditure of every home as the meat trust. Its combined firms fix the price the farmer former has diminished, as the fall in hides shows. The latter has increased,

owes its control and profits to railroad rebates in the past. The Chicago Railway Age, watching the situation closely, declares that rebates have begun to appear at that railroad center in new forms. As the trade consolidates it widens the margin between cattle and meat, givsumer dearer food. For this advance population has grown about a seventh,

cattle doubled, sheep increased two-thirds, nd swine one-half. In the face of these figures an increase n the price of meat is extortion, and it tion in restraint of trade, which calls for

action by the officers of the law THE RUNE OF THE PRAIRIE.

Hark! the wandering prairie spirit chants His plaint, his heart-break of monoton And we—
Who find the prairie grass so high

Between our toilworn swaths that lie

His weary strophe echoing from the skies. Where all paths merge in the one that lies Beyond surmise.
We hear his melancholy fugue of fate,
His dreary dirge of loneliness, his tears;
And we toll on, and with great patience wait

-Gertrude H. McGiffert, in the Metropolitan.